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BYU China Teachers Program Connects East to West

By Merry Gordon

Imagine the cosmopolitan delights of Shanghai, the Gobi Desert and Great Wall within easy travel, and the opportunity to engage in teaching and cross-cultural dialogue with students from a wide range of backgrounds.

It might sound like a National Geographic documentary, but it's not—it's the BYU China Teachers program.

A nonprofit extension of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies at Brigham Young University, the program has been pairing American teachers with major Chinese universities since its inception in 1989. Participants are trained to teach English and other target content areas to Chinese students, strengthening ties between nations and providing a chance for both students and teachers alike to gain cultural awareness.

The program began as a non-missionary service opportunity and now offers a paid stipend. But make no mistake, says Sister Sherar Forsyth, who currently serves with her husband as the program's deputy director, "it's still a service. It's like a mission in that you sacrifice time away from family, you sacrifice money, you learn to love and serve in many ways, and you'll love the people; it's not like a mission in that you can go home during the summers," as visas only cover the academic year. Most unlike a mission, BYU's teachers cannot proselytize in the country—China's Communist Party has assumed a state policy of atheism.

That didn't keep Sister Forsyth, who taught for three years in the

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Gail Leber with a vendor in Tianzifang, Shanghai, China.

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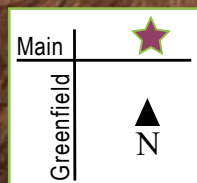
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program with her husband before they became deputy directors, from sharing her spirit. “Students would say to me, ‘Your class is like sunshine,’ or ‘I feel happiness in your room,’” she recalls. “It is such a reward, since you can’t do anything else but try to share your light.”

Jef and Gail Leber, both of the Glendale North Stake, were part of the 2019 – 2020 cohort in the China Teachers Program. After hearing about the program at a ward picnic, they

reached out to the program’s then-deputy directors, Alan and Kim Malan.

“It had never been on my radar, but it just struck a good chord with me,” said Sister Leber of the program. Normally, anywhere from between 70 – 74 people participate during a school year and the school has a waiting list for applicants. To the Lebers’ surprise, BYU still had open positions.

“Jef and I decided to call the deputy directors and they said, ‘we’ve been praying for you—you’re an answer to our prayers.’”

After scrambling through paperwork and obtaining their working visas, the couple took

teacher training and cultural classes through BYU. They then traveled to Shanghai, China, where they were placed at Tongji University, a comprehensive university with a student body of about 35,000. Tongji began as a German medical school and is akin now to MIT, Sister Leber, explained: “The emphasis at our school is technology, science engineering and architecture.”

The Lebers taught five English classes to undergraduates as well as grad students. Most had experience with the English language, but for some, the Lebers were their first native-speaking English

teachers.

“They could write and read very well,” Sister Leber says. “Some had a bit more challenge with speaking or listening to it, but they were all very bright, dedicated students.”

Sister Forsyth agrees, noting the importance of education in China and the high levels of respect they extend to teachers. Both the Forsyths and the Lebers found their Chinese students very open to an American education.

“They love Western-style teaching. They love being asked what they think,” says Sister Forsyth. “They like being challenged to think and having

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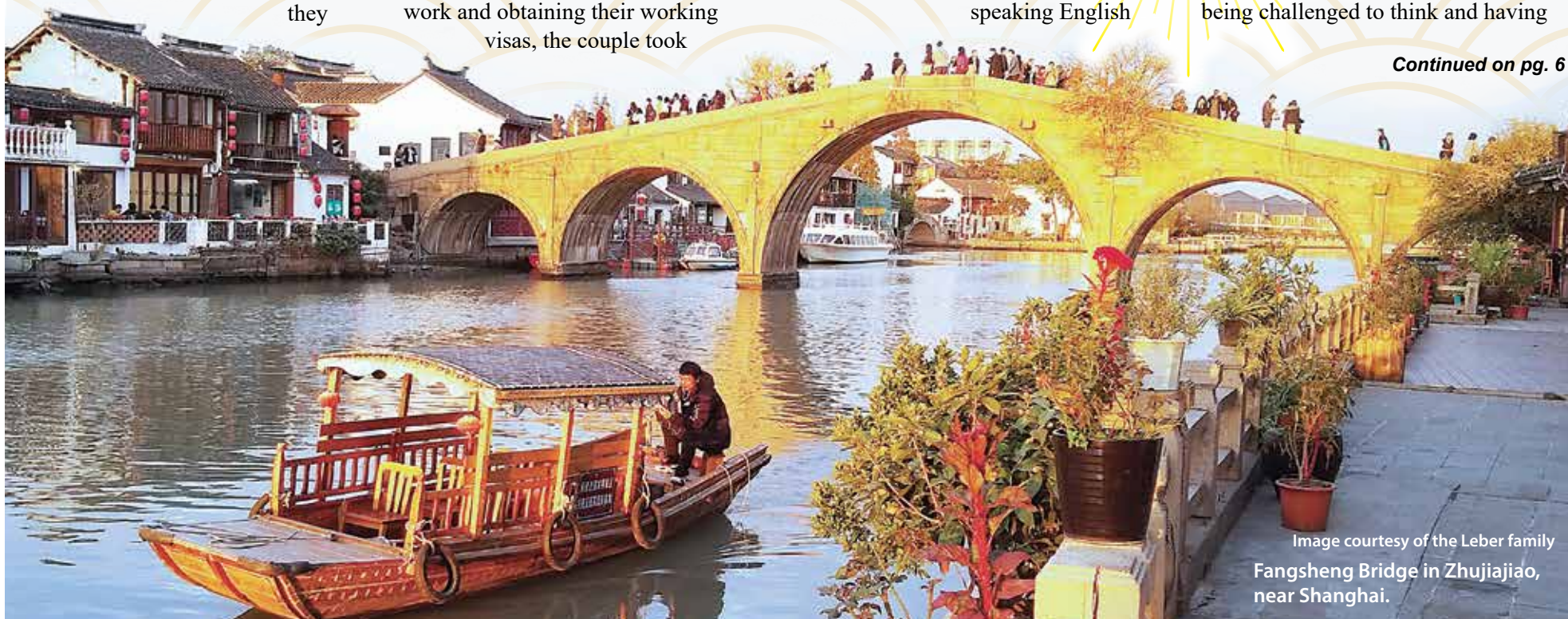


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Fangsheng Bridge in Zhujiajiao,
near Shanghai.

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WHAT'S THE BUZZ?

October is Think Pink month, which means focusing on breast cancer awareness. Some things* to be aware of:

- In 2020, an estimated 276,480 new cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed in women in the U.S. as well as 48,530 new cases of non-invasive (in situ) breast cancer.
- This year, an estimated 42,170 women will die from breast cancer in the U.S.
- There are over 3.5 million breast cancer survivors in the United States.
- Breast cancer is the most common cancer in American women, except for skin cancers. It is estimated that in 2020, approximately 30% of all new women cancer diagnoses will be breast cancer.
- Although rare, men get breast cancer too. In 2020, an estimated 2,620 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer in the U.S., and approximately 520 will die.
- 1 in 8 women in the United States will be diagnosed with breast cancer in her lifetime.
- 64% of breast cancer cases are diagnosed at a localized stage (there is no sign that the cancer has spread outside of the breast), for which the 5-year survival rate is 99%.
- On average, every 2 minutes a woman is diagnosed with breast cancer in the our country.

Grim statistics. But laced with hope as awareness causes realization and action. Which may ultimately result in healing.

D&C 88:15 teaches us that "the spirit and the body are the soul" of humans. When one suffers if affects the other. Physical health is vital to spiritual health, and vice versa. But as noted by gospel conundrum, we also know that suffering builds the spirit.

Joseph Smith described his conditions while locked in a 14.5' x 14' x 6.5' box of a Liberty Jail cell: "We are kept under a strong guard, night and day in a prison of double walls and doors, proscribed in our liberty of conscience." After three months confinement, Joseph pleaded with the Lord for relief from suffering under inhumane conditions. The Lord's response? "Peace be unto thy soul! Thy friends do stand by thee!" (see D&C 121: 1-10)



Think Pink month allows us as friends to stand by and help those who are suffering. We are the answers to the prayers of those in need. Let us all be aware of the plight of those suffering, bringing peace to their souls.

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Tongji University, Shanghai, China.

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Street scene in Shanghai, China.

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the opportunity for their opinions to be expressed more. They're hard working and creative."

The Lebers found their students very eager to discuss life in America. "They loved basketball, all the American teams," recalls Sister Leber. "In Shanghai there was a lot of interest in Western styles of dress, too."

Sister Forsyth's students were often so on top of Western trends and pop culture that she found herself having to call her children, all in their 20s and 30s, to explain the references.

"They [the students] have all seen every movie that comes out!" she laughs. "China is not some backwards place. They know a lot more about the world than most people think, especially in the major cities."

Typically, program participants commit to a year and may work up to three—but COVID-19 had other plans for the Lebers, who were forced to leave at semester break due to the rapidly spreading virus. They were able to travel extensively in Asia before returning home to fulfill their contractual obligation by teach-

ing on Zoom. The Forsyths still teach online, as do some of the other couples, until it is safe to return.

When the program resumes in person, participants (single adults or couples) will be selected from an applicant pool of active Church member in good standing with college degrees, aged between 45 – 64, without dependents and in good health.

"We want someone who loves to teach, someone who loves to travel and try new things, someone who's willing to be flexible," Sister Forsyth says, though she stresses that no Chinese or prior teaching experience is necessary.

"We have people from all walks of life, who, through Church, have done tons of teaching," she says. "You just need to be excited to learn about a new group of people. If you like learning, you'll love China. If you like seeing and meeting people, you'll love China."

And there's plenty to love, say the Forsyths and Lebers.

One commonality they found with the Chinese is their shared love of family.



Ancient buildings in Qibao, near Shanghai, China.

Image courtesy of the Leber family

"They're very dedicated to their families," says Sister Leber.

Sister Forsyth was touched by the generational closeness. "I loved watching the

grandparents with their grandchildren. When they're 60 [Chinese adults] retire and their job is to watch their grandchildren. You often see them playing together."

The county itself is as vibrant

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Modern Skyline in Shanghai, China.



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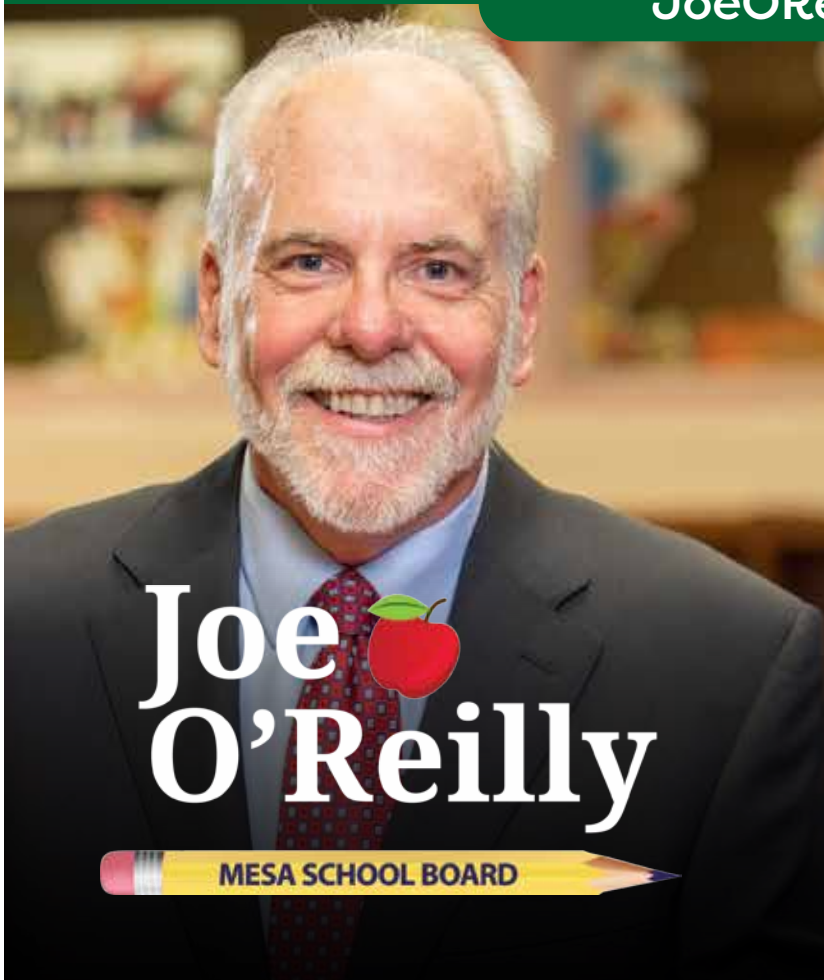
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Zion's Poetess



By Merry Gordon

Eliza R. Snow Discourses Released Online

The legacy of Eliza Roxcy Snow—19th century pioneer, plural wife, poet, and second general president of the Church's Relief Society—is almost unparalleled among early Latter-day Saint women. In celebration of that legacy, a new website is gathering her collected discourses online for the first time.

The website, *The Discourses of Eliza R. Snow*, is published by the Church Historian's Press, the same imprint that published *The Joseph Smith Papers*. It features a calendar of known discourses that will eventually span the years 1840 through Snow's death in 1887.

According to the project's website, Snow "taught religious doctrine, emphasized practical principles,

shared her political opinions, and conveyed love and encouragement for members in nearly twelve hundred discourses" gathered from thousands of newspapers, personal journals and record books. At the time of publication, records for the years 1868-1869 are available online. Sidebar essays give a detailed biography of Snow, historical context for her discourses and a complete research methodology.

Born in 1804, Eliza R. Snow joined the Church in the 1830s and quickly established herself among the most dedicated of believers. A plural wife sealed to Joseph Smith and, after his death, married for time to Brigham Young, Snow was the older sister of President Lorenzo Snow, the first prophet of the 20th century. She was privy to some of the biggest historic moments in the early Church: the building of the Kirtland and Nauvoo Temples, the persecutions in Far West, the martyrdom of Joseph and Hyrum Smith, and the Church's growth and exodus to Utah.

Her acts of sacrifice include donating her inheritance towards the building of the Kirtland Temple and a harrowing migration west amidst persecution, not to mention the disease and deprivation that were part of a cross-country journey in her era.

Her poetic output was great and ranged from patriotic to religious verse. The woman known as "Zion's Poetess" was widely respected as an author in the formative Church.

An 1853 poem elevates Sister Snow to the level of "the queen of the muse," an inspired woman under whose lyrical "goddess hand" the brutish are calmed and the weak uplifted. If such praise seems excessive, consider how many still-popular hymns were penned by Snow: "O My Father," with its stirring lines about a Heavenly Mother, "How Great the Wisdom and



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Eliza R. Snow, the second general president of the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, from a daguerreotype taken about 1856.

the Love," and "Truth Reflects Upon Our Senses," among others.

But Snow most clearly emerges in the archive as a leader. She was a founding member of the Relief Society and an early temple worker. The Ladies' Cooperative Retrenchment Association, the Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Association (Young Women), and Primary were all established under her influence. Chosen in 1880 as the second general Relief Society president, she worked tirelessly for the sisters in her care.

Snow was an eloquent orator who spoke at political rallies and social events, and her travels took her to the far outposts of the growing Church. Her leadership and reach was such that she was honored in Kanab, Utah, as president "of all the feminine portion of the human race" during her tenure as Relief Society President.

The *Discourses of Eliza R. Snow* will be added to over time, with more entries expected this fall. Read the documents by visiting www.churchhistorianspress.org/eliza-r-snow or visit the Church Historian's Press website for more information.



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The grave of Eliza R. Snow in Salt Lake City is designated Eliza R. Snow Smith in reference to her sealing to Joseph Smith.

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A Chinese dragon to celebrate the Chinese New Year.

as the people. "It's just such a rich place," Sister Forsyth says. "You go to any park on a Saturday morning and there are dance groups galore—swing dance, line dance, traditional dance—or people doing tai chi with their long scarves, or painting characters with wet brushes on sidewalks."

"There are parts of China that I think are the

most beautiful places on earth, places that rival Yellowstone or the Grand Canyon, and I've lived on four continents," she notes.

Ultimately, the China Teachers Program is an incredibly rewarding opportunity.

"It will change you," asserts Sister Forsyth. "And it will change the people you interact with as they see your light."

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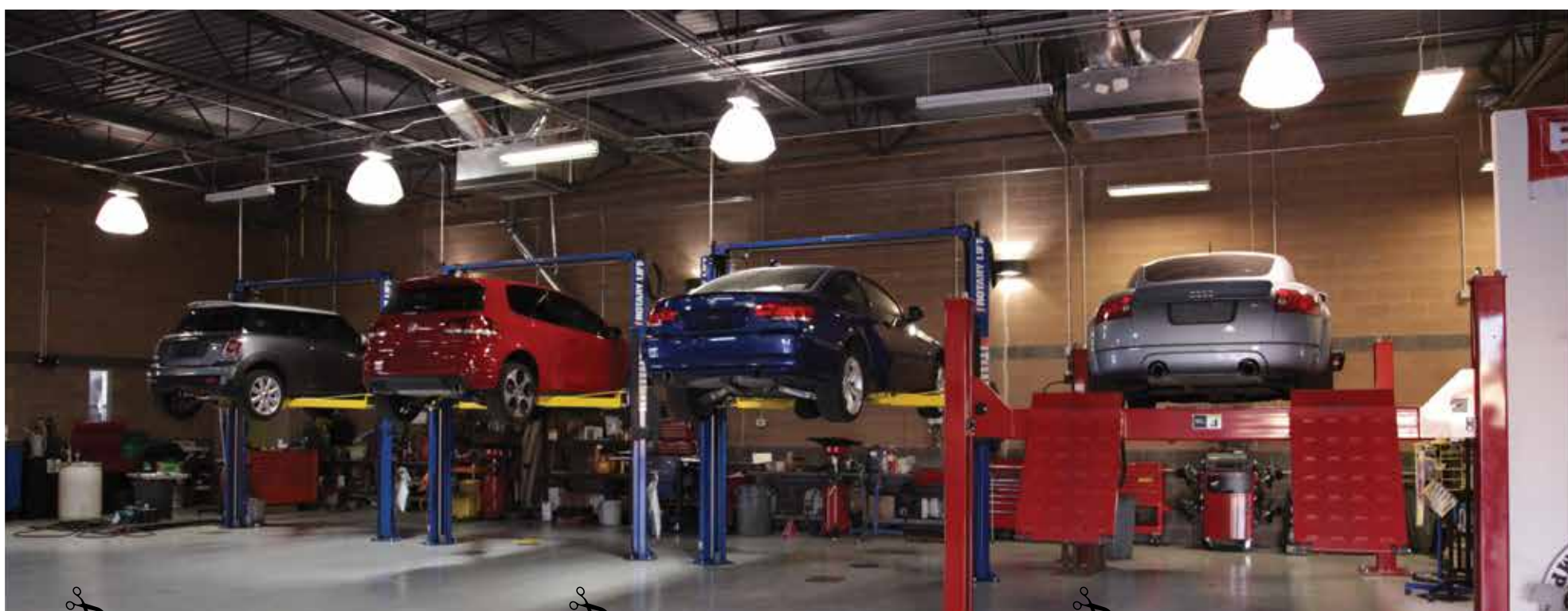
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WITH A SMILE

Missionaries Serve Up Job Search Skills & Resources

In the wake of current world events, thousands are not only facing financial insecurities, but also are grappling with poor self-confidence, devastating anxiety and depression that can come with being unemployed, underemployed or struggling to keep a small business afloat.

Answers and assistance are available, thanks to LDS Employment Resource Services (ERS) and special service missionaries, like Ed and Patricia Eaton, of the Surprise Arizona West Stake.

According to Elder Eaton, “This is one of the best kept secrets in the Church,” with many individuals and leaders either completely unaware of the available resources or unsure how to go about accessing them.

The Eatons’ official calling is Southwest Area Service Missionaries assigned to Employment Services. Under that umbrella, Elder and Sister Eaton have a second calling as Southwest Area Accelerated Job Search (AJS) Facilitators. Called and trained by LDS Employment Services in Salt Lake City, they work under the auspices of the Mesa Employment Center to cover 17 Arizona stakes north of I-8 and west of I-17. The Mesa Center, one of 116 in the United States and Canada, is largely staffed by missionaries and is currently operating completely online.

The website no longer lists available jobs, the Eatons explain. Instead, it is a full-service site of how-tos, practical guidance and job-search skills, “centered on helping individuals achieve a better life through gainful employment and self-reliance.”

The importance of these tools is immeasurable, especially with the job market in constant flux.

“Things are very fluid,” says Elder Eaton. For example, he explains, resume standards and templates used for years are outdated and often useless, since resumes done in the old way are invisible to scanners when submitted electronically.

The Eatons, like other employment service missionaries, receive weekly updates and training, equipping them to provide answers to questions, one-on-one coaching, as well as career or self-employment workshops for entry-level to executive level jobseekers.

Workshops cover a range of topics from how to create resumes to how to conduct an online job search and other skills. The Self-Employment Workshop teaches the basics of starting a business and the Accelerated Job Search Program (AJS) is an aggressive, focused program of daily goals and group networking.

Elder and Sister Eaton have seen tremendous growth in individuals with whom they have worked. “We have seen many who are very discouraged and down in the beginning,” Sister Eaton says.

As they are introduced to the many tools and resources available, then work one-on-one with a mis-



Photo courtesy Patricia Eaton

Elder and Sister Eaton, of the Surprise Arizona West Stake, are Service Missionaries assigned to Employment Services, and, as such, they help individuals develop job search skills and the confidence needed to find employment.

sionary mentor or participate in AJS, the results are phenomenal, she says. “We have seen such growth in so many individuals. They’re polished and confident, so when they apply, it is with energy.”

As the website explains, “The gospel-centered career help,” administered by the Eatons and other Service Missionaries, provides a way for “individuals find hope” and to “recognize God’s hand in their lives, even during a time of stress and difficulty.”

To access the ERS job-search tools and other resources, go to www.ldsjob.org. To learn more about becoming an employment service missionary, visit <https://www.churchofjesuschrist.org/topics/welfare/missionary-opportunities>.



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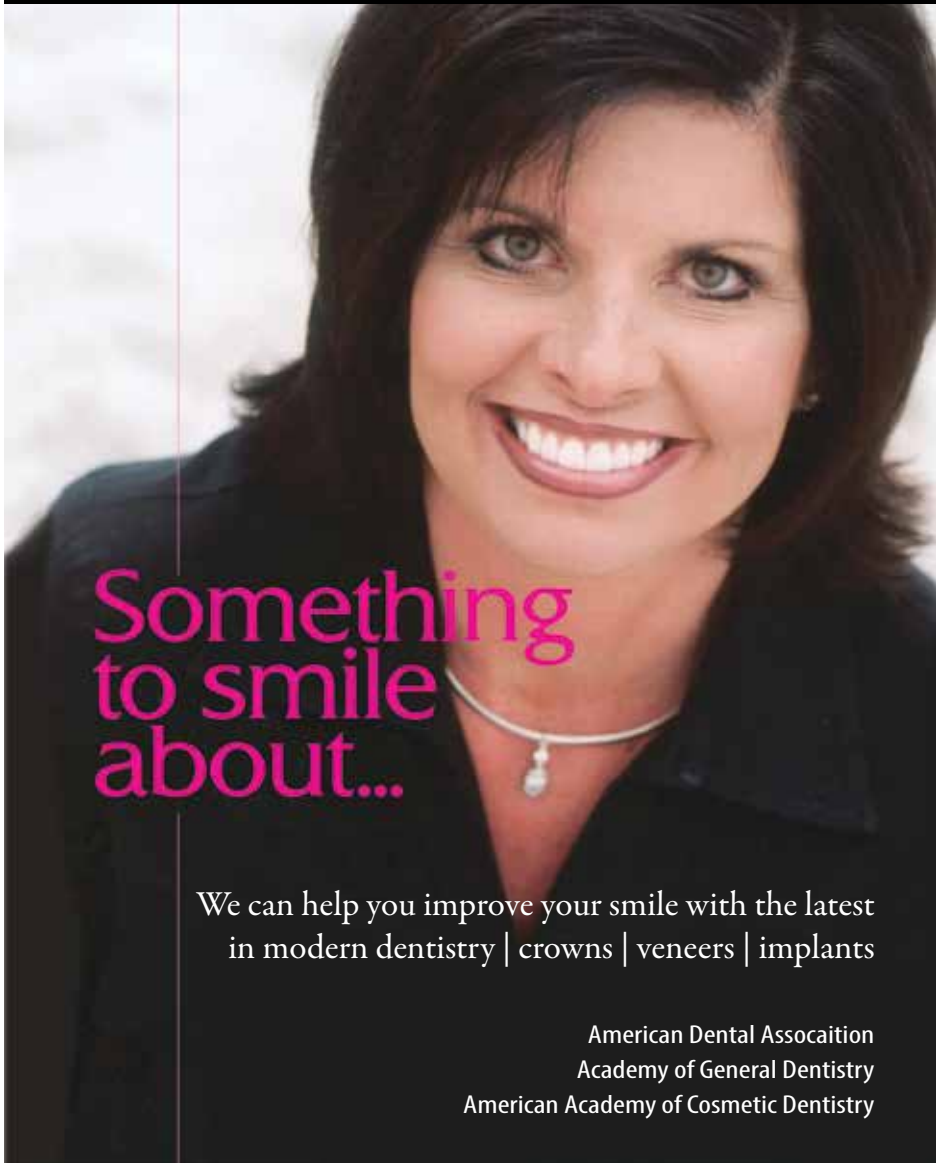
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Try a Little Tenderness

Serving Each Other to Strengthen Relationships

By Heather Sandstrom

The Covid-19 pandemic is undeniably a devastating global crisis. I mourn with those who have lost loved ones or jobs. It also is an unrepresented opportunity for us to take a pause in our lives and examine what is important and what we can do to for others.

I love to see so many families spending time together playing, singing, baking, dancing, doing sports, riding bikes, reading and serving others. We've played a lot more games together, swam more, laughed more, talked more and taken more food or treats to the sick or lonely.

We can do more service and be more aware of those suffering from abuse, anxiety, depression or loneliness and get help for them. This can make a huge difference in their lives. Many have helped do humanitarian work, donated food, supplies or money, and done great service in our communities.

I heard a great quote about marriage and relationships: "Would I like to be married to me?" That's a great thought. We should want to be the kind of spouse/partner we would like to have.

Here are a few tips to strengthen our relationships:

- Say "I love you" several times a day.
- Pray together mornings and evenings and read scriptures and conference talks together.
- Have regular Family Home Evenings and attend the temple together often.
- Show affection: it gives children security to know their parents love each other.
- Go on a date once a week. It doesn't need to be expensive; go for a walk or hike, go out for ice cream or dinner or play games.
- Take time to get away together.
- Put up pictures in your home of your wedding or fun trips together.
- Put your marriage certificate up in your bedroom.
- Laugh together! Be spontaneous.
- Be a real friend to each other and truly love each other.
- Compliment each other sincerely.
- Get each other gifts or leave loving notes for one another.
- Really listen to each other; don't try to fix your spouse's problems. Be empathetic and compassionate.

We can serve each other by:

- Pitching in to help do dishes, help with children, take out the garbage or fold laundry. It's good to work together when doing big projects like cleaning out the garage or backyard.



Photo courtesy of Heather Sandstrom

Dr. Paul and Heather Sandstrom recently celebrated their 40th anniversary with an at-home luau in Mesa.

- Sending a sweet text to your spouse or calling them when you have a break.
- Supporting each other's activities (sports teams, music performances, recitals, church work).
- Helping make sure vehicles are in good running condition.
- Really appreciating all the work the other does daily, whether it's going to work every day, doing the laundry, driving car pools, feeding children, doing yardwork and more.

Be 100% committed to your relationship. Together we will overcome this difficult time. I know we will be blessed as we continue to bless others. We can do little things with great love!

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TUNING INTO A FAMILY TRADITION

Piano Tuner Larry Cheatham

By Katherine Ogden

As a boy, Larry Cheatham came by his affinity for piano tuning very naturally. His grandfather, George Earl Powell, was a piano tuner in Mason City, Iowa. Every Christmas, his grandparents visited and his grandfather would tune the baby grand piano while Larry watched him in fascination.

Larry grew up locally, and a few years after graduating from West High

in Phoenix, he decided to sign up for a correspondence course from the Niles Bryant School of Piano Tuning. In 1975, after finishing his training, he presented the certificate to his grandfather as a surprise. Larry didn't know it, but the school turned out to be the very same school at which his grandfather had trained. Afterwards, his grandfather said he

could borrow any tools that he wanted to use and Larry eventually inherited them.

At first, Larry found customers through members of the ward and by word of mouth. When they visited the family cabin up in Pine, Arizona, he decided to advertise in a small local paper and to stop by some of the local churches to see if they needed a good tuner. Later, he got a full-time job as a police service officer with the Mesa Police Department. He worked there for 25 years until retirement, though he continued to do a little bit of tuning here and there. After retiring, he decided it would be a good time to start up his tuning business full time again.

He often finds himself in demand in distant locations: "Sometimes, if a client from Show Low wants my tuning services," says Larry, "I'll say, 'Well, get me a couple more tunings and I'll come up and make a day of it.'" He has sometimes spent an entire day doing eight or nine tunings, stayed the night in town and then spent the next morning doing even more tunings before

Photo courtesy of Larry Cheatham

George Earl Powell tunes a piano with his grandchild.



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Larry Cheatham tunes a piano.



finally heading back down towards home.

His grandfather also taught him an important rule for business: make your client happy and they'll stick with you. "So I make time to clean the piano thoroughly, including vacuuming, free of charge," says Larry.

In June of 2018, he was contacted by Michael Stillwell of Stillwell Pianos in Mesa and started working with their company. These days, he mostly works privately in the mornings and at Stillwell's in the afternoons. He says it's a continual learning experience.

"In this profession, you're never done learning," says Larry, "You might

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FIGURING THIS OUT TOGETHER

One Bishop's Wisdom in Rural Northern Arizona

By Emily Jex Boyle

"The church was packed," Howard Jackson remembers. "[Ward members] all showed up. It was mind blowing, like a spaceship landing in the parking lot." Having any adult baptisms was rare, but "having a Black man get baptized was unreal."

Howard and Patti Jackson were baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Williams, Arizona. Thirty years later, Jackson is the bishop of the only home ward his family has ever known.

Jackson grew up in a

military family living in Europe and Texas. Recruited as a young adult to work at the Grand Canyon, he's been there ever since. He and Patti not only met each other there, they learned of the restored gospel there.

About his faith, Jackson explains, "Jesus was a simple man.

The church is made of simple folks all here together. Our hearts have to be open and our minds too. It is the way."

Jackson's faith reflects in

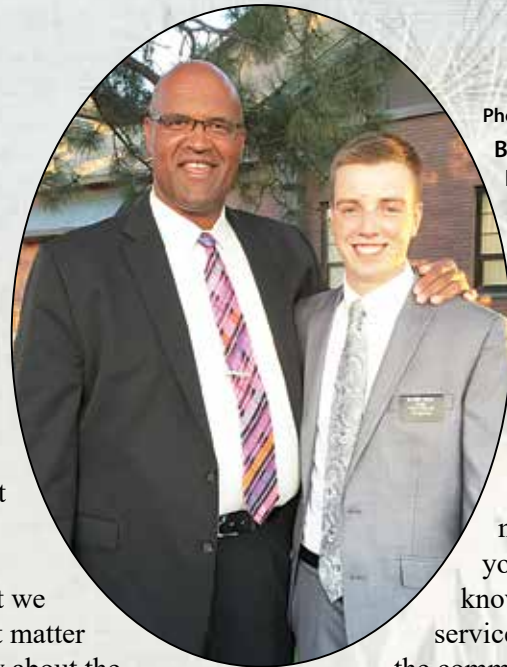
his sense of duty to serve: "This life isn't given just for you; there are no guarantees in life. It is what we make of it. It doesn't matter how much you know about the gospel if you are a jerk. What does the information do? If you don't have the Spirit, you can't do anything. We're a bunch of knuckleheads trying to figure this out together . . . I've always liked kicking in doors. I love it, to be the only Black man in the meeting, large or small."

"I love that he isn't afraid to tell it like it is," ward member Kodi Mortensen says. "He turns [experiences] into a spiritual life lesson and is honest and upfront about it. He knows his scriptures well and he is down to earth and doesn't need any fluff."

Troy Mortensen says, "Bishop Jackson is the one that wants to know your

Photo by Howard Jackson

Bishop Jackson and Braden Heap of the Williams Ward. Elder Heap was set apart as a missionary in Korea.



story. He wants to know what makes you who you are. Everyone knows [him]. His service to the ward and the community is second

to none. He is always where he is supposed to be without fail. Between his storytelling ability and the sense of humor he can keep you interested in what he is talking about. I have watched him touch lives of many people. He is a faithful servant and has blessed my family's life."

For Jackson, church is like McDonald's: "You know what it'll be like. Williams is a tourist town, and [visitors] expect church to be the same." Considering its geography, the ward is one of the largest in the state. The ward members are diverse,

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Photo by Howard Jackson

Patti and Howard Jackson met each other working in the Grand Canyon over thirty years ago.



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PREP YOUR MISSIONARY

By Allison Beckert

Preparing To Serve With Service

Missionaries are servants of the Lord, and “when ye are in the service of your fellow beings ye are only in the service of your God,” as Mosiah 2:17 says. When preparing for a full-time mission, or preparing someone for one, incorporate service opportunities. Having experience in what a community needs to function and looking after its members in need will help a preparing missionary find skills and applications to help those they will one day serve.

Bishops and stake leaders have stewardship

over their whole area, not just over church members. As they also preside over prospective missionaries, they should be the first consulted if volunteer work is something a prospective missionary seeks. They will have insight into local needs, existing charitable groups, and more importantly, can refer ward members to coordinators inside and outside the church who will have more details on service opportunities.

If you are a soon-to-be missionary, you might choose to partner or volunteer with charitable organizations in your area like food banks or donation

centers, or participate in drives for hygiene packages or school supplies. Another option would be to connect with national charitable organizations online or at events. Focus on something that interests you or serves a need you or your family has experienced. Many groups or centers need regular, reliable volunteers, so while some assignments are a one-and-done event, others may be a recurring commitment. Before signing up for these events, be sure you communicate if you have a report date already set so the schedulers can accommodate you and the needs of those they serve.

Other small-scale service options need a bit more creativity but can also be the most fulfilling. See a need, fill a need: if you see a situation that your talents can help, work with leaders to plan and carry out a project personalized for your area. Eagle Scout projects are an example of organized service efforts with local focus. Planning and organizing a project can be easier with a team, so with a group of friends or your family, work on a plan, a budget,



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Clothing donations help those in need.



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Mending fences: a good service as well as a good metaphor for community.

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Come Follow Me

This article supports the manual titled “Book of Mormon 2020 Come, Follow Me—For Individuals and Families” from the end of October through November, in which the assigned readings include the books of Fourth Nephi, Mormon and Ether.

Being Judgmental vs. Using the Gift of Discernment

Mormon, a humble prophet/military leader, loved, prayed for and expounded truth to his people. He did his best to protect them despite their wickedness. He didn’t say, “Do whatever wicked things you want because that makes me look better.” Nor was he fooled by the illusions of Satan, who teaches people to believe they’re superior to others and have the right to think, speak or act cruelly regarding them. Holding that belief is the essence of being judgmental. It’s a belief that flourishes in the presence of disdainful pride.

Insight from latter-day prophets/apostles:

President Ezra Taft Benson taught, “The central feature of pride is enmity—enmity toward God and enmity toward our fellowmen.” He cautioned that because of pride, “[w]e are tempted daily to elevate ourselves above others and diminish them.”

By contrast, President Stephen L. Richards said that we use discernment to distinguish between right and wrong. It helps us “to detect hidden evil, and more importantly to find the good that may be concealed.” With discernment, we “could not be deceived by the sophistries of the world.”

Elder David A. Bednar counseled, “We can hope to obtain that supernal gift of discernment and its light of protection and direction only if we [like Mormon] are quick to observe—if we both look and obey [the Lord].”

Example of discernment and acceptance:

Like Mormon, Shule was “mighty in judgment.” When his brother Corihor genuinely repented of his rebellion, treachery, etc., Shule forgave him and shared with him his reign of a righteous kingdom.

But numerous kingdoms of that era were abominable.

The Book of Mormon’s big warning:

The prophets Ether, Ammaron, Mormon & Moroni worked with determination to warn us in the latter days of the dangers that destroyed both of their peoples—first the Jaredites, then the Nephites centuries later. Those dangers were pride and one of its products—“secret combinations.”

Moroni calls upon all sovereignties not to support such a combination: “For whoso buildeth it up seeketh to overthrow the freedom of all lands, nations and countries; and it

actions of those who secretly conspire together for power, riches and praise of the world:

- murdering
- plundering
- lying
- promoting immorality
- committing “all manner of wickedness”

Scripture search:

Additional behaviors common among the conspirators and other haughty individuals are specified in the following verses. What are they?

- 4 Nephi 1:26 (distance themselves from the poor by dividing into economic classes)
- 4 Nephi 1:29 (persecute, despise the disciples of Christ)
- 4 Nephi 1:30 (imprison, exercise authority over those who work miracles)
- 4 Nephi 1:39 (teach hatred)
- Mormon 6:6 (destroy historical/sacred records)
- Ether 7:4 (rebel against parents’ righteous traditions)
- Ether 7:24 (revile [verbally abuse]; mock)
- Ether 9:7 (envy)

The pride of the Jaredites and Nephites made those who sought power with Satan’s aid seem attractive. How? The people were offered things that appealed to their vanity and were encouraged to do things God forbade. When lifted up in disdainful pride, we’re susceptible to the beguiling of those who desire unlimited power over us.

Satan teaches that we can lift ourselves to receive the highest rewards possible for humankind. He denies the universal redeeming power of Jesus Christ, who is the greatest gift we’ve been given.



Prep Your Missionary
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resources, and ways to connect with leaders for permissions to help your success.

Fundraising is a big aspect of many service projects, and if you have talents to share, there may be opportunities to use them for such a campaign, especially coming into the holiday season when concerts, food drives, and other event-based charitable functions are in full swing.

Catering to human needs and providing service will do far more to strengthen people skills for future missionaries than many other opportunities.

Tuning Into a Family Tradition
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discuss an issue with the other technicians and they’ll say, ‘Yes, that’s unique with that type of piano,’ or ‘this is how I handled that situation.’ You may even have to create a part out of parts you already have on hand. It takes a bit of ingenuity and creativity.”

“It also entails a bit of physical agility to get into difficult positions,” says Larry “It’ll be a sad day when I finally have to tell my clients I’m retiring because I can’t do it anymore!”

You can reach Larry by phone at 480-316-0060 or at time2tuneagain.com.

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tied to tourism, ranching and education. Some have jobs in towns like Flagstaff, and others live off the grid or love the outdoors. Bolo ties are weekly. Fresh loaves of homemade sacrament bread are baked and shared weekly by the Nelson and Ostler families. No one remembers a time when they didn’t bake the bread.

While getting lost in rural northern Arizona may be easy, this is not the case in the ward, Jackson explains: “There should never be a stranger in church.”

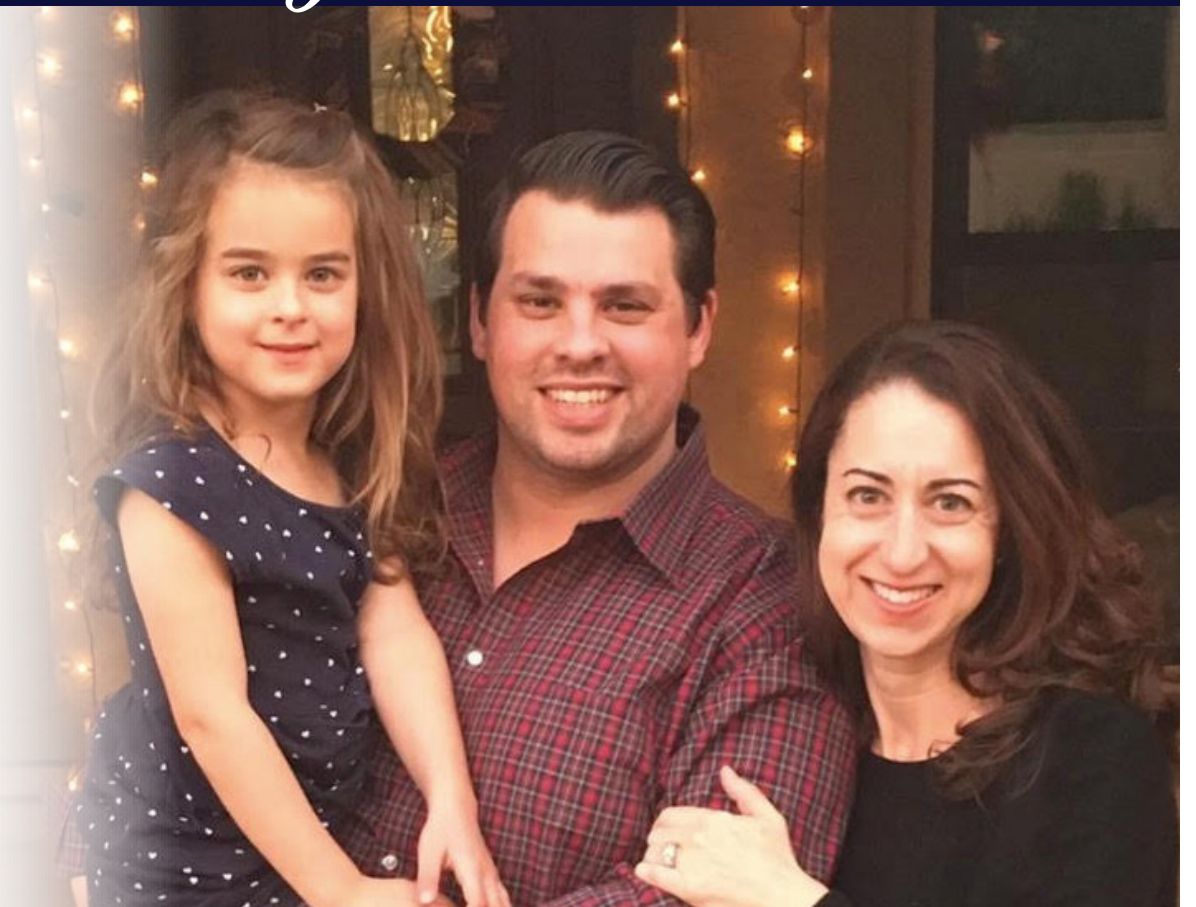
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HOSPICE *of the* VALLEY

Receives Grant To Provide Free Dementia Support

By Lin Sue
Cooney

Family caregivers often feel overwhelmed, anxious and isolated while they are caring for a person with dementia. They want to keep their loved one at home for as long as possible, but wonder how

to make it all work. Thanks to a federal grant, Hospice of the Valley can now help these families at no charge.

The Administration for Community Living has awarded funds to 12 agencies nationwide to help families

behaviors; and those with developmental disabilities like Down syndrome, who may develop Alzheimer's at an early age.

Executive Director Debbie Shumway expressed gratitude and excitement. "Our goal is to help those with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias and their family caregivers live at home with high quality of life. We are extremely grateful for this grant and for the collaboration of so many local partners who share this same vision."

Those partners include: The Alzheimer's Association, Dementia Care-giver Alliance, Duet Partners in Health

and Aging, Senior Adult Independent Living Program, Tempe Fire Medical Rescue, University of Arizona Sonoran Center for Excellence in Disabilities and VALLEYLIFE.

This grant also provides funding to train a dementia-capable workforce to better serve the rapidly rising number of people who will be diagnosed — a 43% increase in Arizona by 2025

To enroll or get more information on Hospice of the Valley's Palliative Care for Dementia program, visit hov.org/dementia/palliative-care-for-dementia or call 602-636-6363.



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Christiane and Muryl Cole appreciate the 24/7 support they receive from Hospice of the Valley's dementia care and education program.



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Lin Sue Cooney, community engagement director for Hospice of the Valley.

living with Alzheimer's disease and other types of dementia. The three-year grant will allow Hospice of the Valley to significantly expand its Palliative Care for Dementia program, which provides home visits to help caregivers with education, emotional support, behavior management strategies, medications, respite, placement options and living wills. Families also have 24/7 phone support with a nurse, social worker or Hospice of the Valley Medical Director Dr. Gillian Hamilton.

"We are absolutely thrilled to be able to help more families who so desperately need support," Hamilton said. "Dementia is a vulnerable and challenging journey and no one should travel it alone." This program serves those at any stage and with any type of dementia, as well as their family caregivers. Hospice of the Valley will collaborate with a number of local organizations to create programs with a special focus on people with dementia living alone; those with distressed

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Family First Physicians Provides East Valley Health Care

By Allison Beckert

Conditions in the world today have put healthcare into sharp focus. One local option, Family First Physicians, offers general practice care with a generational family focus.

When considering medical care, a family practice doctor is a valuable guide and resource for today's complicated healthcare landscape. Among the available healthcare services, a family care doctor stands out when choosing care for multiple members of the family. As a consistent resource, a healthcare provider can get to know your medical

history and ongoing concerns, and can treat with a knowledge of your connected conditions. Going to specialists when necessary gets easier, as a family practice can refer you, as well as manage your records and test results, in the context of your history with them. While a family practice is most often considered for those with young children, continuing under the same practice allows the care team to account for new developments and possible genetic predispositions to shared family conditions.

Like most practices, Family First Physicians has

a team of caregivers and doctors to support their patients. The practice was founded in 2005 by Dr. Allen M. Germaine. He leads the staff in experience and has been practicing medicine since 1985. One focus of his is managing chronic conditions, including COPD, hypertension, diabetes, and vascular disease. Dr. Germaine works with the Banner Baywood and Gateway Medical Centers, part of one of the largest healthcare networks in Arizona.

Also part of the Family First Physicians team,

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Dr. Britton Goodman specializes in osteopathic medicine. He is a native of Arizona and graduated from Arizona State University before going on to medical school in Tennessee. Jennifer Dorn, a certified Family Nurse Practitioner, is on staff as well. Her experience in a variety of fields, including emergency care, strengthens the practice's well-rounded team.

When scheduling, clients will often be well cared for by the physician assistants on staff. Amber Valenzuela and Christopher Costello are both from Arizona, and according to the office's website, another PA should be joining the team soon.

There have been exciting recent changes, including adding telemedicine options to the practice. Patients can access recent announcements, information on current health events, and a patient portal to manage appointments and other information on the office's website. The portal is also available on mobile devices through the Healow app to streamline the patient experience.

Do yourself and your family a service, and if you need a general practitioner, consider a local office with your family as their focus. The Family First Physicians office is in Mesa, and they are accepting new clients. Reach out through their website or call the office at (480) 893-2345.

What's Cooking?

BAKING BREAD

The Simple Things In Life

By Rachael Fuller

With everything going on in the world today, I think it is good to remember the simple things that bring us joy. This recipe is one of those things. This is the first bread recipe I ever learned to make. Alas, a long time ago, my bread was not a success. I followed all the instructions, mixed everything, gave it time to rise and baked it, but it emerged a dense, hard brick of rubbery horror. (My parents, bless their souls, still ate it.)

I have made this bread many times since that day 30 years ago and fortunately, it gets better every time. I have passed this recipe on to my daughter and she loves it. Watching her joy at baking something herself is magical. She has even taken it upon herself to experiment with shaping and adding her own flair. I hope that as we all continue in these trying times we can enjoy the simple things in our lives.

INGREDIENTS:

6 cups bread flour
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
2 packages regular or quick active dry yeast
2 ¼ cups warm water (100°F to 110°F)

MAKES TWO LOAVES

DIRECTIONS

STEP 1: Combine warm water, sugar and yeast together in a large bowl, like the bowl for a stand mixer. Allow yeast to bloom (it will look foamy) for about 5 minutes.

STEP 2: Then, add in flour, shortening and salt. Combine with dough hook until dough is well combined.

STEP 3: Turn dough onto lightly floured surface. Knead about 10 minutes or continue to knead in a stand mixer for about 5 minutes or until dough is smooth and elastic.

STEP 4: Place in greased bowl and turn greased side up. Cover and let rise in warm place 40 to 60 minutes or until doubled. Dough is ready if indentation remains when touched.

STEP 5: Grease bottoms and sides of 2 loaf pans, 9x5x3 or 8 1/2x4 1/2x2 1/2 inches.

STEP 6: Punch down dough and divide in half. Flatten each half with hands or rolling pin into rectangle, 18x9 inches, on lightly floured surface. Roll dough up tightly, beginning at 9-inch side, to form a loaf. Press with thumbs to seal after each turn. Pinch edge of dough into roll to seal. Press each end with side of hand to seal. Fold ends under loaf.

STEP 7: Place seam side down in pan. Brush loaves lightly with butter. Cover and let rise in warm place 35 to 50 minutes or until doubled.

STEP 8: Move oven rack to low position so that tops of pans will be in center of oven. Heat oven to 425°F. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until loaves are deep golden brown and sound hollow when tapped. Remove from pans to wire rack. Brush loaves with butter; cool.

The simple joys of bread making bring comfort in a hectic world.

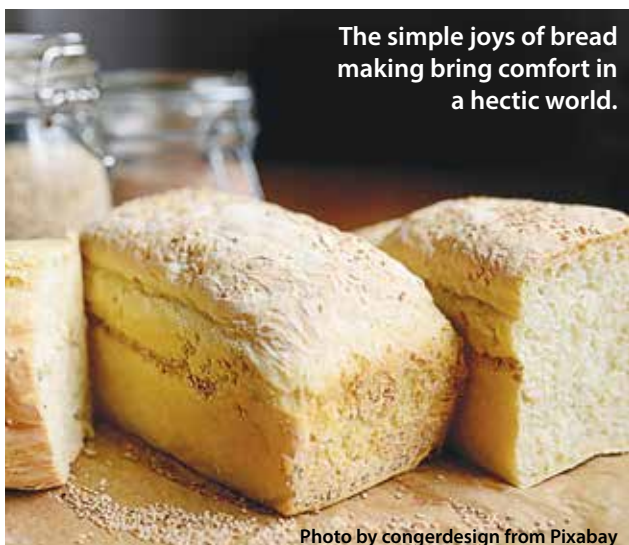


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Arizona Author Encourages All To Pray Daily

First-time Arizona author Betty Lou Mann says her faith led her to write her book, *What Does Jesus Say To All Children Everywhere?*

"My love for the Savior and His love for all children inspired me to write this book. In Matthew 19:14, Jesus wants the children to come to Him. My book encourages children to pray daily, every day—morning, noon and night—as a way for children to come unto Him," Mann says.

Mann continues, "If daily prayer helps build and strengthen a testimony of our Savior, Jesus Christ, (and I believe it does), then this book's message to pray morning, noon and night is of value to all God's children, young and old. The book sets a pattern for children to follow that encourages them to make prayer part of everyday life forever. All will

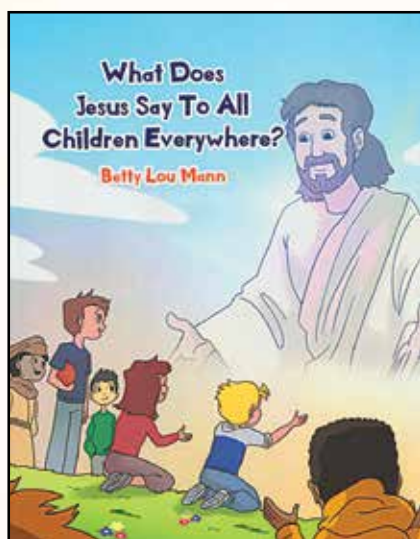


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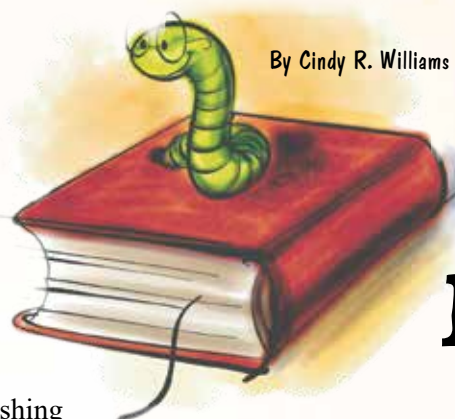
enjoy the colorful, full-page illustrations!"

"My vision for each page caused me to 'haunt' the illustrators at Christian Faith Publishing until every detailed, descriptive word I wrote came to life on paper!" says Mann.

Mann also drew her inspiration from her family.

"The nightly camping scene is drawn from my treasured memories of family church camping," she says. "Campfires, roasting marshmallows, singing, then quietly gathering with family and friends to end the evening with prayer brought peaceful nights for sleeping."

Mann says that the illustration of Jesus blessing the fishes and loaves is dear to her heart for two reasons. The first is that the four main characters on the page represent her grandchildren. The second reason is that Mann's brother, not of her faith, caught an illustrator's initial mistake:



By Cindy R. Williams

Beehive BOOK REVIEW

too many fishes and loaves!

"He was quite pleased with himself for remembering childhood Sunday School lessons," she says, and changes were made for scriptural accuracy.

"My favorite testimonial came from a four-year-old. When he received his book, he shouted, 'Wow! I love this book,'" shared Mann.

A mother and daughter said they read the book together every night. The mother plans to read it to her future grandchildren.

What Does Jesus Say To All Children Everywhere? is available online at Amazon, Barnes & Noble and Christian Faith Publishing. A video of the book can be seen on YouTube.



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Betty Lou Mann, author of *What Does Jesus Say To All Children Everywhere?*



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SABBATH Family History Service – What Will YOU Choose to Do?

We usually refer to doing family history research and receiving ordinances in the temple for our ancestors as work—family history

work, temple work—but is it work? Perhaps we should reclassify these opportunities as service.

We’ve all experienced the blessings of service. Our own problems seemingly diminish while our gratitude grows. Still, it can be hard to make time.

President Henry B. Eyring, in his April 2017 General Conference address “Gathering the Family of God,” reminds us, “Of course, all of us have many pressing and important responsibilities that need our attention and time. All of us find parts of what the Lord expects us to do beyond our abilities. Fortunately, the Lord provides a way for each of us to gain confidence and satisfaction in all our service, including

family history service. We gain strength to do what He asks through our faith that the Savior gives no commandment ‘save he shall prepare a way for [us] that [we] may accomplish the thing which he commandeth’” (1 Nephi 3:7).

More time at home on Sundays allows for Sabbath service as individuals, families, or wards.

My ward held an “INDY 500” –indexing 500 records as a ward on a specified Sunday.

A week prior to the event, our temple and family history leader sent out an email I’d composed with event details, instructions on making accounts for children ages 8–12, a link to a Zoom indexing training the morning of the activity, and so forth.

Midweek I posted the link to FamilySearch’s interactive indexing tutorial on our ward’s

unofficial Facebook group.

Our bishop posted a video the day before the event encouraging ward members to participate. Later that evening, I posted a fun image and reminder for the start of the activity the next day.

The indexing training took place at 10:00 am and throughout the day I posted updates to

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Image by Emily Jensen

This image was used for promoting the INDY 500 indexing activity the author’s ward held in July.



Family



By Emmilie Whitlock

Our Turtle House Latter-day Saint Speakers Launch New App



Images Courtesy of Whit Johnson, CEO, Jumping Turtle LLC

Our Turtle House features content from Latter-day Saint favorite John Bytheway, Hank Smith and others.

Need a boost? Turn to the turtle—Our Turtle House, that is.

Jumping Turtle, an organization that connects quality, powerhouse speakers with business, school and religious audiences, has launched a new app with thousands of hours of quality content.

The app, Our Turtle House, is a monthly membership that unlocks content from inspirational speakers and Latter-day Saint favorites such as John Bytheway, Meg Johnson and Hank Smith. Content for Our Turtle House app aims to connect Latter-day Saint families through gospel principles that drive conversations with children and teenagers.

For the app developers, it’s all about finding new and fresh ways to infuse the gospel of Jesus Christ into everyday living.

Using the humor, authenticity, and combined decades of experience of Bytheway, Johnson and Smith, Our Turtle House has curated a collection of content with the diverse family in mind.

While the app is constantly adding new content, some recently featured talks include John Bytheway’s “Go and Do, Don’t Sit and Stew,” Meg Johnson’s “Turning Trials into Triumphs,” and Hank Smith’s “Pennies, Prisons and Parables.”

Bytheway is an acclaimed speaker, author and teacher. His podcast drops weekly on the Our Turtle House app with exclusive content you can’t find anywhere else. Bytheway also encourages subscribers to engage in the podcast by submitting gospel questions each week through the app.

Meg Johnson, who shares openly about her physical disabilities, shares

weekly “Trial Tips” in the app where she teaches life lessons from the scriptures and her own powerful experiences.

Her motivation to you is simple: “Keep on rollin’.”

In addition to the in-app content, new subscribers also receive free access to Jumping Turtle’s Happiness 101 online course. The course, valued at \$197, is designed to help participants take happiness into their own hands. Videos, challenges and activities teach students the skills it takes to be happy. This course pairs perfectly with Johnson’s Trial Tips, posted weekly.

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Along the Bumpy Road

WHAT MINISTERING LOOKS LIKE IN 2020

By Emily Jex Boyle

Sometimes a drastic event can add just enough momentum to change the way you do things. How about a year like 2020, for example? Almost overnight, the world became smaller in a way we never imagined. Have you changed anything about the way you minister to your family, neighbors and friends?

President Nelson recently wrote on his Facebook page, “[F]ear, isolation, and loss can be mitigated by immersing oneself in caring for other people. Dear friends, the road ahead may be bumpy, but our destination is serene and secure. So, fasten your seatbelt, hang on through the bumps, and do what’s right.”

One woman described her experience: “I realized that even though we were not meeting at church we still had our ward members we could reach out to if we needed something. However, lots of neighbors do not have that same connection with anyone and there have been many opportunities to share the gospel and bring comfort, hope and peace as I’ve engaged in real heart-to-heart moments with them on their driveways, sharing my optimism for the future because of the living prophet I believe in. Once everyone had what they needed towards the middle of April and some of the fear had subsided, I really felt like the spirit of Christmas was happening on our block.”

Here is a list of some genuine ways friends and family have ministered to each other this year:

- Many made phone calls, sent text messages and group messages, and had virtual conversations.
- Three cousins created their own two-week theatrical camp for their younger siblings when the community camp cancelled due to Covid-19.

- A ministering brother repaired a burst water pipe at a neighbor’s home in the middle of the night.
- Families worked to preserve memories from their family history.
- Young children planted flowers for a homebound neighbor.
- Complete strangers left encouraging words for health care workers in the corridors of hospitals and elsewhere.
- Friends left gift baskets at the doors of others.
- Grandchildren found ways to help their grandmother when she broke her leg.



Photo by Camille Boyle

When a community theatrical camp was cancelled due to Covid-19 this summer, Neva Boyle, Susanna Boyle and Lucile Boyle created a family version of the camp for their younger siblings.

- Virtual choirs shared their voices and music.
- Some held virtual game nights with friends and family.
- A friend encouraged shared positive thoughts with others.

We may not know what the future holds but we can trust a prophet’s promise that as we brighten another’s path, in the process, we lighten our own.

For more Ministering resources, go to churchofjesuschrist.org/ministering



Some extended family organized old photos and family books with grandparents.

Photo by Emily Boyle

Sabbath Family History Service Continued from pg. 23

our progress: 80 records by 11:00 am, 750 records by 2:30 pm, 1528 records by 6:15 pm, and by midnight we’d completed 1746 records! I was astounded and grateful for the “service” the 41 ward members had contributed.

To track how many records we indexed, I did not use the “report” function since it takes up to 24 hours to update. Instead, I checked our ward’s total number of records indexed under our ward’s progress section at midnight Saturday. I used everything over that number on Sunday to make my calculations.

Fixing place names on FamilySearch, scanning photos and documents for others then uploading them to memories, recording your memories of relatives—all count as service.

Our Turtle House App Continued from pg. 23

Master teacher and vlogger, Hank Smith, shares dozens of teaching tips for families that will help bring their scripture study and home-centered gospel living and learning to life.

According to the Our Turtle House website, “Each video will provide insight that can help transform the most basic instructor into an unforgettable teacher.”

Hank’s teaching helps include how to keep the attention of your students, suggestions for selecting curriculum and other tips from Hank’s personal teaching arsenal.

Our Turtle House also pulls from popular artists, authors and dozens of individuals in between to share insights and passion for their favorite

scripture passages.

Keeping in line with the organization’s family focus, Our Turtle House offers weekly selections for Come, Follow Me correlated Family Home Evening lessons. Each week, the app posts three different lessons to help families engage in the scriptures. Lessons are tailored to families with broad age ranges and include engagement suggestions for young children and teens as well as the entire family.

Our Turtle House offers free guest plans, but access to their full library is \$9.97 a month. An annual membership is \$99.

For more information, download the app or visit www.ourturtlehouse.com. Learn more about Jumping Turtle at their YouTube channel, Jumping Turtle.

Think Pink

Entering the World of Breast Cancer

By Heather Kidder

Battling cancer can be one of the greatest emotional and physical fights in this life. Facing it during a global pandemic adds an additional toll of loneliness, financial strain and anxiety for the wellbeing of each family member.

Ever since the spread of COVID-19, daily routines, plans, and social connections have adapted to accommodate a global pandemic. The processes involved in living and growing together in families and facing new struggles has become more private, and for cancer patients, that can lead to a sense of emotional isolation from the communities that would usually provide support.

Some wards have not resumed meeting in person, and many families have opted to hold sacrament meetings in their homes. Some schools and families have decided on complete, or partial, virtual learning instead of students and teachers working in person together. Some businesses have decided to allow employees to work from home instead of asking them to travel into a shared building each day. These changes may have decreased our interpersonal interactions—but while cancer patients still have to face life's struggles and challenges, they don't have to do it alone.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. If you are facing breast cancer or caring for someone who is, many resources can help you find connection and support.

COMMUNITY

If you or a loved one is looking for a way to associate with a breast cancer community, there are online options to share stories, find a sense of solidarity and build a special support network during a time of increased isolation. Bosom Buddies is a Chandler-based network that allows women to connect with those who share their lifestyles, experiences, and approaches to treatment or recovery. Bosom Buddies offers newsletters, group meetings and community events to bring warrior women together!

Visit Bosom Buddies online at <https://bosombuddies-az.org/> to learn more.

ALTERNATIVE TREATMENT

If you have been talking with medical providers and are seeking alternative treatments outside of chemotherapy and surgery for you or someone you support, you might be interested in connecting with local holistic and diet-based oncologists and medical professionals. Reading about all treatment options can help when weighing the consequences of serious decisions. Arizona Oncology offers medical-focused information regarding genetic testing to show your at-risk status for



breast cancer, types of breast cancer and medical terminology guides, as well as typical treatment options.

Find Arizona Oncology online at <https://arizonaoncology.com/> or call the location nearest you.

Through engaging with support groups and

medical professionals, various treatment paths and lifestyle changes may help you and your family discover the care plan that works for you and meets your unique needs. Simply reaching out to those battling cancer and letting them know that these online communities exist can lift a weight off their shoulders during an especially difficult time. See also: American Breast Cancer Foundation: <https://www.abcf.org/>. Breast Cancer Awareness: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Breast_cancer_awareness

ORIGIN OF THE PINK RIBBON

Source: pinkribbon.org

Charlotte Hayley, who had battled breast cancer, introduced the concept of a peach colored breast cancer awareness ribbon. Haley was strictly grassroots, handing out thousands of the ribbons attached to cards at the local supermarket and writing prominent women, everyone from former First Ladies to Dear Abby. Her message

spread by word of mouth.

The peach colored ribbon of Hayley aroused interest of Self magazine, which was working on Self magazine's 1992 National Breast Cancer Awareness Month issue. They saw the initiative to adapt to Hayley's idea by working with her. But Hayley rejected the offer saying that Self's initiative was too commercial.

Unable to use the Hayley's peach ribbon for legal reasons, Self magazine and other people interested in promoting breast cancer awareness with a ribbon a symbol decided to go pink.

First on the scene was the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Komen had been handing out bright pink visors to breast cancer survivors running in its Race for the Cure since late 1990. In fall 1991, the foundation gave out pink ribbons to every participant in its New York City race.

The cosmetics industry got on board in 1991 to promote breast cancer awareness with the help of Estée Lauder Cosmetics and Self magazine. They liked Charlotte Hayley's concept of giving ribbons to promote the support of breast cancer awareness, and worked together to come up with the pink ribbon symbol for breast cancer awareness.

Due to the publication of the magazine and the distribution of ribbons, the symbol became known over the country. As breast cancer awareness started to grow, more and more organizations started to incorporate the pink ribbon as the symbol for breast cancer.



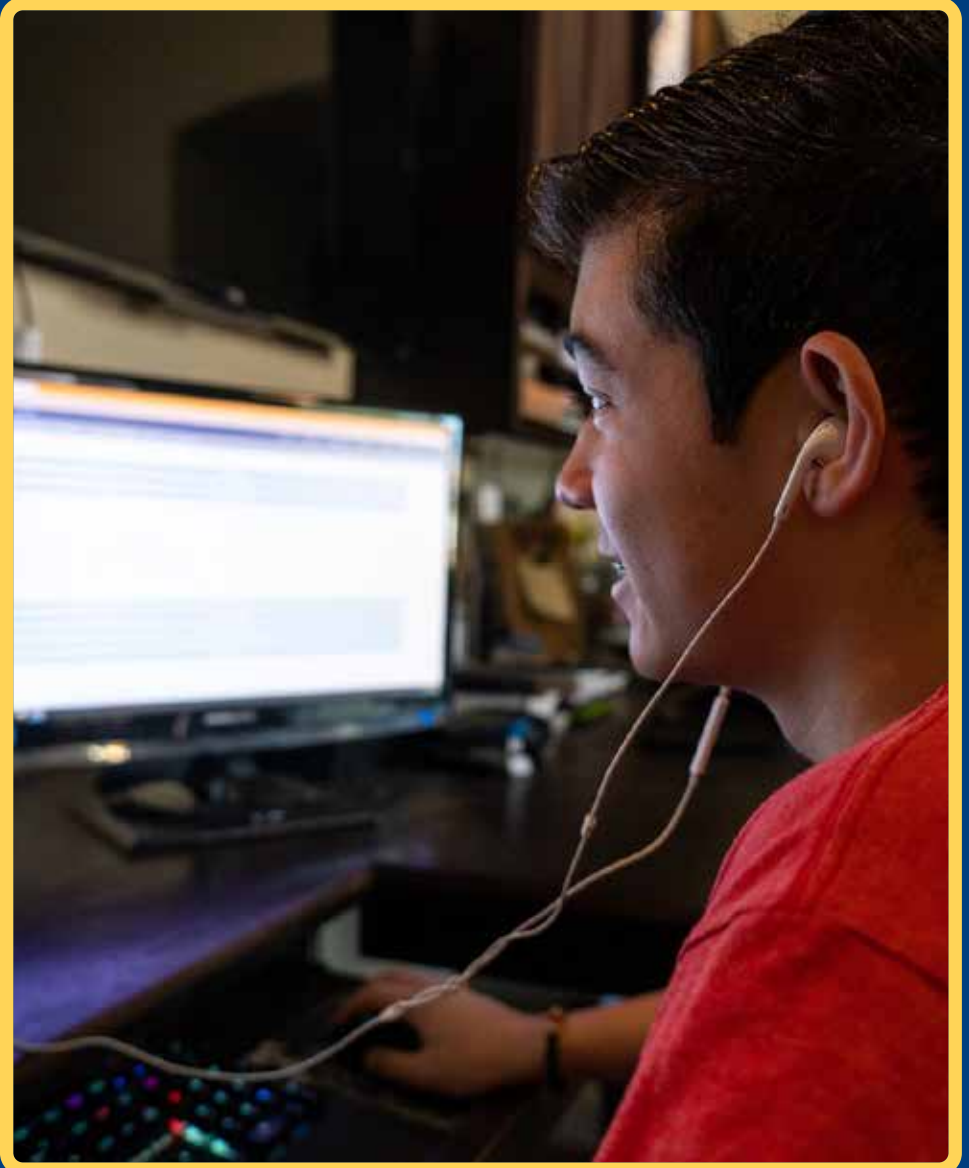
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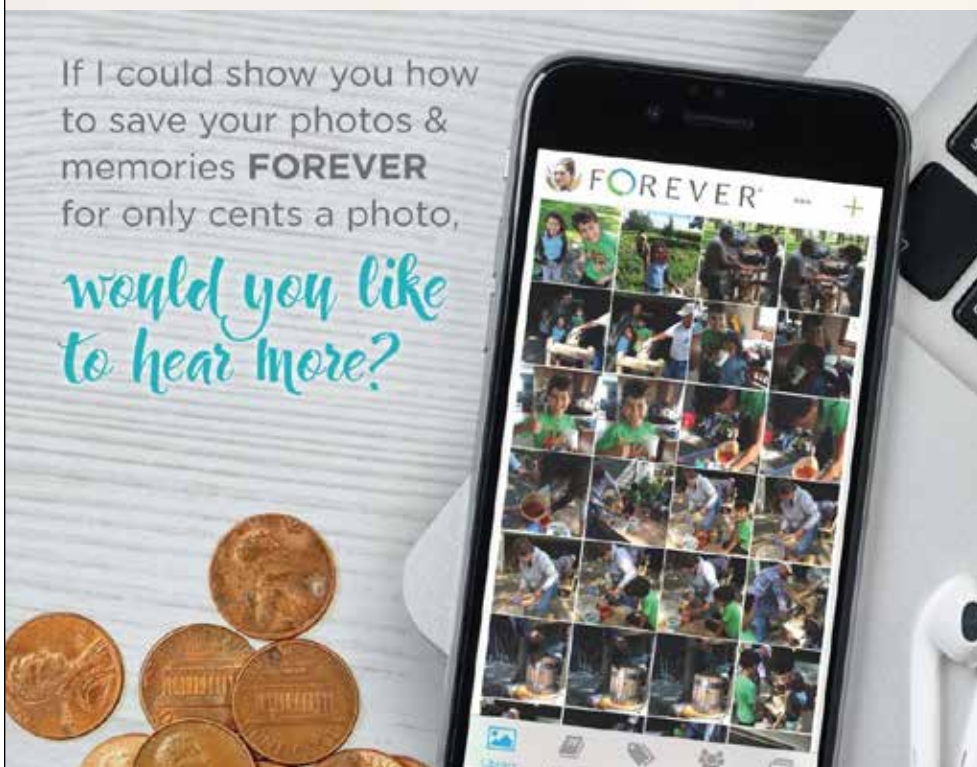
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JUSTSERVE

Neeley's Chronic Joy Foundation

Bringing Joy to the Chronically Ill

By Hillary Jade Fevrier

A chronic illness is an umbrella term for an illness that lasts more than three months and has long-lasting repercussions, possibly for the rest of a patient's life. When Neeley Dopp was diagnosed with a chronic illness, she admitted that she felt "as though [she] no longer had a purpose in life, as though having a chronic illness ripped away possibilities of participating in many activities most teenagers do."

Instead of allowing her setbacks to consume her, Neeley turned her suffering into service. She created Neeley's Chronic Joy Foundation, a non-profit organization that serves children and youth with chronic illnesses like Neeley. Founded in 2018, Neeley's foundation provides gifts of emotional, physical and even financial assistance to children in need.

Children and teens who are chronically ill often struggle to fit in.

They may be limited in what kind of activities they can do, or may find it difficult to afford many hobbies because of medical expenses that most of their peers could never imagine. Neeley's foundation finds ways to help alleviate these stresses. Recipients of Neeley's "joys" have been blessed with everything from basketball hoops to hand-made cards to financial support. There is no limit to what could be helpful to children who suffer from chronic illnesses.

Neeley's Chronic Joy Foundation is a perfect place to get involved with service without leaving home during these unprecedented times. Volunteers are always needed to help Neeley with spreading the joy. A hand-

made card, picture, or donation can make a huge impact on children who have been in "lockdown" a lot longer than we have. This is a particularly difficult time for sufferers of chronic illness, as many of them are high risk for COVID-19.

Anyone interested in bringing a smile to the face of a young person in need can send cards to 1234 S Power Rd, Suite 101, Mesa, AZ 85206, or contact Neeley via email at neeleysjoy@gmail.com. The foundation requests that the phrase "get well soon" or similar are avoided, as sufferers of chronic illnesses may not have recovery on the horizon. Tax credited donations can also be made on the foundation's website, neeleyschronicjoy.com.



Photo courtesy of Neeley Dopp

Neeley Dopp photographed with one of the recipients of her "joys."

President Dieter F. Uchtdorf said, "As we lose ourselves in the service of others we discover our own lives and our own happiness." In a time when many of us have felt overwhelmed adjusting to new changes, we have been able to get a bit of an idea of what some people with chronic illnesses have to go through every day. There has never been a better time to give back to our community, not only for the ones in need but maybe for ourselves as well. St. Francis of Assisi said, "It is in giving that we receive." It is a feeling that we all know, and we might be in particular need of it right now. Neeley's Chronic Joy Foundation is a perfect opportunity to extend joy to our brothers and sisters from the safety of home.



Photo courtesy of Neeley Dopp

Sixteen-year-old Neeley Dopp, founder of Neeley's Chronic Joy Foundation, shown with letters from donors.

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